## Fire Sale of \$20,000 Worth of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, LADIES' AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS 912 SEVENTH STREET N. W.

The Fire that took place in this building Tuesday morning, March 9, although quite destructive, still \$20,000 of value remains only slightly damaged by smoke and water and must positively be closed out at once. Price is no object and the biggest kind of bargains can be secured. Don't fail to attend this sale, which begins

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Wanted several Dry Goods Salesman.



(Converght, 1897, by W. Le C. Beard.) SYNOPSIS.

Manuel Ramirez and Pablo Vellos, two young herders, are rivals for the hand of Chiquita, a Mexican girl. Manuel is the favored one: He is just starting as a cattle owner and has already a goodly herd. branded with a crossbow, a mark which Chiquita herself has designed. The story Chiquita herself has designed. The story opens on the day of the great spring rounding of the cattle, the great festal day in southern Arizona. Chiquita goes to the rounding with her friend. Senora Vaides. On the way there is a commotion among the accompanying throng. Chiquita sees a solitary sider pursued by several cowboys. He is fired upon but not hit. The fugitive returns the fire and one of the pursuers fails. The rider makes his escape among returns the fire and one of the pursuers falls. The rider makes his escape among the sand hills. No one, except Chiquita, who recognizes Manoel's horse and his clock, seems to know who the fugitive is, or why he has been attacked.

### PART II.

Chiquitus' brain was in a whirl as she leaned back against the frayed cushions of the carriage and tried to think. Manuel had been chased—chased like a criminal. Also he had been fired at and apparently bit. Still, as the senora had said, the way that he rode afterward would seem to discourage that idea. For a man when fired at to fain to be wounded in order to induce his opponent to stop shooting, is an



Then She Saw That His Hands Were Tied Behind His Back.

old trick, as Chiquita well knew. He stops In the hope that his victim will fall, and so end the fight. This hope seems to be inknows the trick will, as often as not, be for an instant de ceived by it, and in an affair of this kind an instant is everything. The senora already had fallen into another doze. Evidently she had not recognized the fugitive ss Manuel. Mustering her courage with an effort, Chiquita spoke

"That man there-the one they chased. Do you know, senora, who he was or what wil he has done," she asked, timidly.

"In truth, child, how should I have known what he has done." Nothing probably. Some quarrel about a woman, per-haps—it is generally so." Chiquita flushed hotly under her olive skin and then turned pale. The senora saw that blush and understood everything. "Forgive me. she Went on, hurriedly, catch ing the girl's hand in her own. "I was I saw young Vellos-Pablo-prudently in the rear of the pursuers. But fear nothing, dear little one, for Manuel is not Injured, and Pablo-Pablo shall regret what he has done this day-exceedingly will be regret it."

"But he has done nothing," Chiquita per sisted "Why should they fire at him thus?" As she spoke she raised ber voice, for a young vaquero who was passing had bowed to the senora, and had seen Chiquita's black eyes and admired them. It was odd how she knew this, for she was not looking at him. Probably it was by intuition.

"The man was Manuel Ramirez, Senora," anid the young man, reining his horse. "He was accessed by Pablo Vellos and others of trying to increase his small herd

"Mayerickin' calves an' bein' too flip with his fryin' pan," interrupted the hourse voice of a cowboy who was following close "Get a push on, Jose. We sin't got no time ter stop bere an' cackle if we're ever gonter get ter Agua Caliente. Jose frowned at the interruption, but as he ifted his hat he smiled at the senora a emile that included Chiquita; then he palloped on with his companion. Chiquita lifted her nose and said nothing, not even glancing at the cowboy. Like many Mexicans who understand English, she never would own to the knowledge, regarding it somewhat in the light of a dis-Chiquita did not like Americans: more especially did she dislike this Ameri-

Manuel was probably unwounded; that was the chief thing. That he had been stealing cattle by the simple process of shooting the mothers of unbranded calves or obliterating the bramis of steers by means of a hot frying-pan, never crossed Chiquita's mind as a possibility. There-

fore she took heart a little. They were nearing Agua Callente, now. The road led through a pass between two spurs of the sugar loaf mountain that rose abruptly from the surrounding plain and overshadowed the little village. The pass was invisible from the cloud of dust raised by many wheels and plunging hoofs, but the bidden space was resonant with the sound of cries and oaths and blows. driver straightway vanished, and was only din as he prodded and heat the nationt little exen, making their tortuous way through the blind maze. Then the car- Carlisle and Johnson for the plaintiff comriage emerged from the cloud as one

creaking across the green plazif of the easis on which the town was built. just a store and some saloons and two or three houses, one of them much larger than the others. In front of this house the carriage stopped. The hostess, accompanied by a score of guests, welcomed the senora and her charge with shrill cries of greeting and brought them within the cool dusk of the great living room; then

passes from behind a curtain and was

began talking, all at once. Chiquita was dazed by the sound and confusion; she wanted to be alone just then. Even the unaccustomed dainties which were set before her could not divert her mind. No one paid much attention to her. With her eyes the senora and signaled that the girl wished to be left alone, but Chiquita did not know that. She slipped away as soon as she could, and climbed the ladder that led to the fint, parapeted roof.

There were other girls there-girls of Chiquita's own age; many of them were old friends of hers, but she stood apart, and, leaning against the adobe parapet, gazed over the plain that lay stretched at her feet. The scene was full of movement and confusion; confusion made by galloping horsemen, of cattle rushing about in mad attempts to escape from their herders, or standing in bunches fringed by the tossing horns. Here and there the little branding-fires gleamed on the plain ing from, and bellowing to their mothers, who answered them and made desperate but vain attempts to reach and protect them. Chiquita was but vaguely conscious

of the noise and movement. She was gazing far beyond it all, searching the desert with her eyes in the hope of seeing a gray horse and a bright scrape. All through the afternoon she watched until the shadows grew long and the evening breeze sent little whirlwinds dancing over the desert. Finally, with one of the last rays of the setting sun, she saw the scrape of Manuel. He was nauch closer to her than she expected to see him, but that was because he was on foot, and walking between two horsemen. Once he stumbled, and re-covering himself he turned. Then she saw that his hands were tied behind his back. Some one beside Chiquita saw the tethered figure and raised a cry that was answered by Manuel's captors. The ery was repeated and carried from one another; there were boarse shouts in English as well, and from everywhere men ran and rode toward the two men and their prisoner, surrounding them and concealing them from Chiquita's view. Then, the sun shot below the horizon, and in a moment the body of men was but a confused, black mass, slowly coming toward her across the plain.

> (To Be Concluded.) MRS. DOMINIS' DENIAL.

She Affirms She Knows Nothing of Secretary Porter's Note.

The news comes from the White House that its portals have been barred against any special privileges to royalty as represented by the late queen of the Hawaiian Islands. The statement was published yesterday that Mr. Porter, as secretary to queen informing her substantially that she would be received by the President as one of the great public, but that she could make no date with his excellency for a

private audience. This information was submitted to ex-Queen Lillinokalani last night by Capt. Palmer, at the request of a reporter for the statement was absolutely false which

was intended as a closure of the incident. Capt. Palmer said that he had always been received at the White House with courtesy. He had made no requests of Secretary Porter; In fact he would not knowthat gentleman if he methim. Whenever be had communications for the White House, he delivered them just as he would dealing, say, with a newspaper office. He delivered his communications and there was an end to it. Personally, he knew of no such communication as that referred to from Secretary Porter to the ex-queen.

pilgrimage to Mount Vernon, being accompanied by Capt. Palmer, her agent, Mr. Heleluie, and her other attendants. The party went on the electric cars in demo-cratic fashion. This was the second trip of Liliuokalani to Mount Vernon. The first was made during the Harrison Administration, when, it will be recalled, a Govern ment vessel was placed at her service, and she made the trip in distinguished official company.

ACTION FOR NONPAYMENT.

American Car Company Sues Wash ington and Georgetown Company. A companion suit to that of the American Car Company and the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company, which ended last Saturday, in Judge Cole's court, was begun between the same com panies yesterday, in the same court. This time the American Car Company brings suit against the local company to recover \$65,000. The sum is demanded in payment for sixty closed cars, sold to the latter corporation in 1892, and to cover damages, claimed by the plaintiff com-pany for nonpayment. The street railway company maintains that the cars did

not come up to specifications Col. Totten and Mr. Davidge are counsel for the local corporation, and Mesars-

### CHARGES AGAINST HAYES

The K. of L. Secretary-Treasurer Said to Have Been Suspended.

Neither Master Workman Sovereiga Nor Mr. Hayes Will Affirm or Deny the Rumer.

The rumor set affoat yesterday that John W. Hayes, general secretary-treasurer of the order of Knights of Labor, of America, had been suspended by Master Workman James R. Sovereign created quite a sensation in local labor circles.

Whether or not the report is true is not known, as no one of those who were willing to talk about it would affirm it positively. On the other hand, those in a position to know all about it falled to deny it. This lack of willingness, or possibly ability, to deny the runner gives it a semblance of truth which nothing less than the facts in the case can remove. Another thing which gives credence to the report is that Master Workman Sovereign appeared upon the scene Sunday evening and is awaiting the arrival of other members of the general executive board, which has been called to meet at K. of L. headquarters

The nature of the charges against Mr. Hayes, if any have been preferred, could not be learned. It was rumored, however, that they were made by District Assembly, No. 66, on account of the exgeneral assembly, which met at Rochester. Again it was stated that the charges had a political significance, it being intimated that since the last election Secretary Hayes had "gold plated." Another version of the matter is that those mentioned above will cut no figure whatever in the investigation, as the charges preferred were made by members of the general executive board, and concerned matters coming strictly within their juris-

The fact that several members of the executive board of District Assembly No. 66 held a long conference with Master Workman Sovereign last night lends color to the assertion that the charges are at the instance of the local assembly,

If this were true, however, it would be a great surprise, for it has been the gen-eral opinion in local labor circles that the new administration of District Assembly No 66 and Secretary Hayes were on the best of terms, ever since the settlement

of the "Simmons case."

Master Workman Sovereign was called on last night and asked for a statement in reference to the reported suspension of Mr. Hayes. He, however, was non-committal and would neither affirm nor deny the rumor. He said, however, that there would be a meeting of the general differed materially as to the stories. One of them claimed entire ignorance of any charges having been preferred against Mr. Hayes, and further stated that he was in a position to know if such was the case. The other acknowledged that there was something in the wind, and that the local district assembly was at the bottom of it. He, however, did not think the "blox

would materialize into a cyclone, and would pass over without doing any damage. General Secretary Haves was also seen. He did not view the situation seriously at all, and when asked what he thought of it, said it was "the best joke he ever heard." He, too, however, refused to say anything about the nature of the charges, and added that if any were preferred, he would answer them in a plain

Like the others interested Mr. Haves refused to either deny or affirm the report, and declined to say anything about it until after the meeting of the executive board.

### Ailsa's Mainsail Burst.

Cannes, March 15.-There was a dull sky and a stiff northeasterly wind when the large rater yachts Britannia and Ailsa started in a race over a triangular course, eight times around, for the cup given by Messrs. Ogden Goelet and James Gordon Bennett, of which the Britannia is the holder. The race was a luffing match for the first round, when the Britannia's boom struck and burst the Allsa's mainsail, and both yachts gave up the contest.

George Wrigley, the substitute infielder for the Senators, reached the city yesterday, to begin work with the tea came from his home in Philadelphia, and is in excellent trim. He will go into practice with the rest of the men.

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## WORTHY OF MUNCHAUSEN A

Tale From New York of a Man With \$80,000 to Bet.

HE IS FROM MISSISSIPPI

Went to a Newspaper Office and

a Sporting Editor to Place or

the Trust.

There seems to be something shout the oming meeting between Fitzsimmons and Corbett at Carson City to cause the sensational papers of New York to "outhered Berod "In the attempt to begule and "joily" the public. If Ananias, Baron Munchauen, or even "Old Fake" himself, were to shake off their grave clothes and stalk forth into the bright sunight of the land of the living, and happen to get hold of opies of the metropolitan prints detailing

they would be apt to scurry back to their sepulchers and bemoan their lost reputations as prevarientors. Not content with biring an ex-United States Senator and employing famous bruisers to detail the battle, they have even

engaged women to write up the affray, and, not siopping at this, they maintain a corps of "office reporters," who in the absence of the "real stuff" from the correspondents at the seat of war, jurgle their brains for stories with which to entrance the gaping multitude, and cultivate within them an appetite for more—the same as that which overcomes the school boy after he has encompassed his last brown biscuit.

These toyers with truth apparently think the "people of the provinces" have creduity like unto the sands of the seashere, and it would be mystifying were it not amusing to read their "homemade" creations on the big fight. As the date of the event approaches they have abandoned all effort to keep within bounds and are giving full sway to the often repeated injunction that facts."

For justance, one of the "yellow-kidding" papers published in the metropolis printed the following yesterday morning:

A man from Mississippi with \$80,060 in good United States Government bills, wrapped in tissue paper and placed in his mode vest pocket, was in Newspaper Row yesterday afternoon in search of someone to take are of the bunch of greenbacks.

The elevator landed him on the editorial

floor and he sent word in to the sporting editor that a gentleman from Mississippi would like to deposit \$80,000 in his hands which he would like to bet on Corbett. It was at first thought that he was a crank, lie proved to be in earnest, as his first words showed.

To show you, sab, that Ah mean what Ah say, Ah want you to look at this," and the Southerner, subuttoning his blue and yellow speckled whistcoat, took from the inside pocket and laid upon the waitingroom table a tissue-paper burdle, bound by a rubber band. The rubber band and the tissue paper were soon removed, and the reporter was surprised as \$80,000 in good United States Government \$100 and \$1,000 bilis were disclosed to view.

The Southerner introduced himself as Capt. Daniel Jennings, of Mississippi, who fought with distinction in the Confederate army, notwithstanding that he and his

relatives are now Republicans.

"An know this paper is responsible, an Ah want to leave this money, sah, with your specin editor to bet on Corbett." As he said this he-picked up the bundle As he said this he maked up the bandle of maney and tendered it to the reporter. Capt. Jennings was told that the paper was sorry, but it was not in a position to hold and bet his money for him.

The Mississippian was advised not to carry such a large sum of money on his personabout the city, and was recommended to at once place it in a safe-deposit vault

cab and left senseless in the darkness an easy prey for a thief. Where would your \$80,000 be when you awoke?" Capt. Jennings was asked.

'Waai," said the captain, "as for the cable cars. An've been in New York befo', and Ah guess Ah can keep mah eye on An' shuh enough, the cabs, too. As for anybody holding me up, hun! Waal, any-body who tries to hold me up will have a nice time," and he felt of his belt, "Ah've got," said the Mississippian,

"\$80,000 in correscy that Ah want to bet on Corbett. Ah don't say what odds Ah'll give, but if anybody wants to bet, and means business, all they've got to do is to see me or let me know where I can see them, and Ah'il put the money up in any responsible hands. Ah won't bet less than \$5,000. Ah ain't here to do any fooling bosiness, an' ain't goin' to take any \$5 or

"Ah'm betting K. Kal Kenneday's money, who will arrive in Cason City tonight on a special train accompanied by Bud Renaud, Joe Hickey, Pat Sullivan, Joe Harris, Sam Collier, Cal Thompson, Fitzpatrick and a host of others.

Mistah Kenneday has \$50,000 with him, which he will try to bet at the ringside in Carson. He is a true type of a Southern genelman," said the captain. "He distinguished himself by his bravery in crushing the celebrated Clinton riot in Mississippi in 1878. He is noted as a duelist in the South, and has been on the field of hono' many times."

Mistah Kenneday will be met by Bat Masterson and a party of Southerners when

e arrives In Carson City. "Waal, Ah'm sorry the paper won't take care of this money for me, and I guess Ah'll have to go along up to the safe-deposit vault. You see Ah suspected you mought not take it and so Ah wrote and engaged

Guess Ab'll go up and stick my pile in there.'' and off he darted across the Third avenue cable car tracks, dodging in and out of the way of the trucks as nimbly as would a newstoy. Capt. Jennings will stay at the Waldorf

Hotel, and any one who wants to bet any money on Fitzsimmons will be accompodated by the Southerner to the amount

SAENGERS WON THE SET. Winning Two Games From C. I.

Virtually Clinches Championship. The Washington Saengerbund bowling alleys were the scene last night of one of the most exciting and at the same time interesting sets of bowling games played in the major league series this season. The games were bowled by the two leading aspirants for the chample ship honors, the Saenger team and Carroll Institute, and the former won both games in handsome style. The first game was landed with a margin of 52 pins, and the second by 140, in a game of 866

to 726. The winning of these two games virtunlly clinches the championship for the sturdy Saenger bowlers. They and the C. I. bowlers each have six games yet to bowl, and the best the Carrolls can do, if they win their full six, will be to the the Saengers, while the latter have

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### GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION

By One Who Has Been Through It.

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been a trusted employe of the St. Elizabeth Insane Asylum, at Anacostia, gives his wonderful experience:

"For the past three years I have been a great sufferer from nervous debility. My elittre hervous system was unstrung; I felt blue, inserable, wretched and onsanthropic most of the time, and was discusted with life. My memory was rapidly failing, and I felt constantly tired and languad; I would frequently waste up in the morning more fatigued than when I went to bed. I tried doctors and patent mediches over and over significant was a hopeless and incarable case, when I was a hopeless and incarable case, when I was induced by a friend to make one more trial, and I placed myself inder the care of Ir. Walker. His treatment worked like magic. My toubles ceased, my nerves became steady, my brain clear, and life once more tooked bright to me. I have taiked with dozens of Dr. Walker's putients, and all are loud in their praise. I have been employed for the past year at the St. Elizabeth Insane Asylum, at Anacostia, and reside with my I annity at Congress Heights.

(Signed.)

"J. R GATTON." events preceding the fight in Nevada,

Congress Heights.

(Signed.)

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## HIS FALL CAUSED BY ENVY

A Bright Young Colored Boy Charged With Forgery.

Obtained a Cheek From Congress man Spregue Under False Pretenses and Committed Forgery.

Because the other boys with whom h associated dressed better than he could. John William Barnes, a bright young colored lad, nineteen years old, in order to

station upon a charge of forgery. Harnes was engaged as a beliboy about we months ago by Mr. C. M. Ffoulke, a apestry merchant, at No. 2013 Massachusetts avenue.

Mr. Flouike is an invalid, and only able to get about on crutches. The boy was very attentive to his employer's wants, and being rather brighter than the average, he gave great satisfaction and was much liked. In a short time he was pro moted until he acted more as a valet to Mr. Ffoulke, and assisted him in his private affairs

His scheme for procuring money was an adroit one. He chose for his first victim Congressman Sprague, of Boston, who is one of the frequent visitors at the Ffoulke residence, and an intimate friend of the merchant.

Sunday morning he wrote the Congress man a very pathetic letter, telling him of a family very much in need, and how he was asking his friends to make a small contribution to such a worthy charity. He made no attempt to disguise his handwriting but made it appear that he had written the letter as Mr. Ffoulke's secretary and at his instigation. He signed his employer's name to the epistle

Yesterday at noon a letter came back from Congressman Sprague. Barnes re-tained the letter and opened it, and for this offense he is liable to be charged with tampering with the mails, although the charge has not yet been made.

To the young man's delight, the letter

contained a check. payable to Mr. Ffoulke's order, for \$25. The get the check cashed he imagined would be an easy matter, as several of the

clerks recognized his face at the bank. He made no attempt to imitate the signature of his employer, but simple endorsed Mr. Ffoulke's name upon the back in a plain, business hand, thinking the clerks in their hurry would not recognize the difference Shortly before the bank closed yester-

day afternoon Barnes presented the check at the paying teller's window, and asked for the money. The forgery was at once detected, and the young man was told to wait a moment. In the meantime, a messenger was sent out to find a policeman and Barnes was turned over to Officer Cramer. He made so attempt to escape, and frankly confessed his guilt at the station. He said he thought Mr. Sprague was wealthy and would never miss the money, and so long as he did not rob his employer he did not feel guilty.

Mr. Ffoulke called at the station last night and had a talk with the boy. He is disinclined to prosecute him, but as Congressman Sprague and the postal authorities are liable to object, he is powerless to interfere. Mr. Ffoulke was preparing to take the

boy to Europe with him this summer. is being held without ball.

Killed Himself While Insanc. New Brunswick, N. J., March 15. - Joseph Waker, a wealthy merchant, and a member of the board of education, of this city, while temporarily insone from an attack of the grlp, blew his brains out in the bathroom of his residence, this morn-

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On his afternoon sprint. Jim narrowly escaped meeting Mr. and Mrs. Fitzsimmons: The couple were driving along the road to Shaw's Springs, when they saw Corbett trotting down on them few yards ahead. Fitzsimmons pelted his horse and jogged along until he reached a fork in the roadway, where he turned off on the pike toward Reno. Mrs. Fitzsimmons leaded for over in front of her husband and took a good look at the Californian, but Bob kept his eyes ahead and never once glanced in Jim's direction. Corbett jogged along with his trainers, paying no need to the pair on his right. He switched around when he came to the railway track, and freed-in the direction of Empire, doubling back four niles from home and sprinting most of the distance to his quarters.

Very few visitors saw Fitzsummons put in his last day's work. The Cornishman scorched around the ranch on his wheel for half an hour, with Yarrum as pacemaker, before putting on his running shoes He did not waste much time in sprinting and seemed impatient to get in the gyne nastom. The punching bag was given a long inning and the drives which Bob let go were not love taps either. Roeber, Hickey, and Stenzler received no consideration, and they barely had energy enough left to kick up their neels when the boxing was all over In the afternoon Pob took his wife out for a drive, which extended about twelve miles. Green, Hawkins Smith and Flaherty are

through with their training. Green is down to 146 and looks all over a winner. Hawkins will not have a pound to spare in order to get within the limit of 128, but he appears to be in better shape than any man in the bunch. Smith is the most unlikely looking pugilist in the lot, but he claims that the doctor will find no flies on him and that Green will have his birthmarks spoiled before the fight is over. Flaherty is down to 124, and his face is as red as a New England lobster. He will have more coin behind him than any of the others, and is not saying much about what he will do with

The great championship battle will rot be a betting affair. In fact, there is less play on the heavyweight event than on any of the other fights. Most of the combina-tions beginning with Corbett commanded a premium of about 20 per cent over those ending with Flaherty, and almost 40 per cent over those beginning with Flux mons. Smith and Green are being played lightly at about even money. Fitzsimmons' adherents want 10 to 6 on their man. The poolrooms are laying 10 to 7, and taking in nothing on the Australian Not a single individual bet of any magnitude has been reported in Carson.

The ringposts and ropes arrived from San Francisco today, and will be set in piece tomerrow morning by Charles B. Tidball, of the Tivoli Opera House. The platform will be floored with tonguegrooved white pine, carefully planed and covered with rosin. The ring proper will be twenty-four feet square within the ropes, and the platform will project eighteen inches beyond the ropes.

Tom Sharkey, who has taken the measure of both the champions, arrived with a bulging pocketbook this morning, and will he ready with a challenge to the winner on Wednesday morning. The satior will receive no recognition whatever from either Corbett or Fitzsimmons, if the statements of their managers go for any-thing. Choynski, Muher, Goddard, and others who are reported to be ready with a defi, wid also be overlooked.

Dan Stuart's office is being closely guarded by a couple of Pinkerton de tectives. Thief-takers in citizens' clothes are scattered all over the town and crooks will find the graft very hard.

The Western Union Telegraph Company have every mile of wire between Carson and Reno guarded with patrolmen, and there is little chance of any successful wire-tapping.

Today's Entries at New Orleans. New Orleans, March 15.-Entries for tomorrow:

secure money with which to purchase fine | ing. | Ettarre, 100; Dorothy III, 101; Pitwould be considered that is, if there is anything to consider. Two other members of the executive board were seen, and they ton, 94 each; Augustina, Nairette, C. S. Bosh, Lady Britannic, 96 each; Elkin, Gioja, Senator Penrose, 101 each; Gomez, Earth, 105; Parmesan, 113.

Third race-One and one-eighth miles. Hurdles; handleap. Mr. Dunlap, 126; Springal, Proverb, 127 each; Incon 128; Folly, Granada, 137 each: Brakeman, 130; Scamp, 150. Fourth race—One mile. Handlenp

Olean Senator Penrose, 90 each; Seel 92; Albert S., 94; Robert Bonner 95; Stanza, 96; Alamo, 98; Marquise, 103. Fifth race-Three-quarters of a mile. Seiling. Ruth, 92; Laura Davis, Test, 59 each; Twelve Fifty, Baal Gad, Incommand, Ida Wagner, 101 each; Panini, Halloween, Issie O., Rosslyn, 104 each. Sixth race-One mile. Selling. Spinola, 93; Mike Kelly, 95; Eleanor Mc., 98; Amber Glints, Waldine, Jim Hogg, Miss Clark, F. M. B., 104 each; Plutus, Leonard B., John Hickey, Beau Ideal, 107 each; Ixion, 108; Chicot, 109; Imp. Percy, 113.

BY DEATH

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